

1-11-1979

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Less than 250 vote

# Low turnout seats two in BOD

With the lowest voting turnout in the student government history, Scott Mueggler and Gilbert Pettitt have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors beginning spring quarter.

Only less than 250 students voted during the two days of class registration. Current estimates state that this quarter on-campus enrollment will once again be over 5,000 leaving about one-twentieth of the student body involved in

student affairs.

According to the Director of Student Activities, John Drinkwater, reasons for the low turnout include special elections held in the fall, little advertisement by candidates, diverse lifestyles of students and general apathy.

In previous ASC elections voter turnouts were as high as 1,000 with the average around 600.

Yet those elections were surrounded with issues that a

majority of students were involved in. Today few students concern themselves with campus issues according to Drinkwater.

He said that issues are dying on campus because students' lifestyles are so diverse compared to past student bodies. He added that today's students are more concerned with their economy, future and job possibilities than they were in years past. "The low voter turnout has given us an

indication that we must do something," Drinkwater said.

"We have to present issues to the students in their dorms and allow more time for candidates to campaign, among other things."

Does the newly-elected board feel their responsibility to the student body is less because fewer voted? According to Scott Mueggler, "No, I feel that I represent all the students and not just those few who voted. What the low voter turnout shows me is that the system itself has failed and needs revision."

The election marks the return of Mueggler to campus politics. Since 1975 Mueggler has been involved in the organization of many groups, one of which was the Residence Hall Council.

Yet, because of political battles that occurred during that year, Mueggler and the old system of government gave way to a newer approach — the Board of Control, which has recently been changed to the Board of Directors.

After being ousted, Mueggler became involved with various student organizations statewide. Currently, he is the chairman of the Washington Student Legislature. Mueggler plans to strengthen Central's role in Olympia.

"We have been taking a beating when the tuition issue comes up. Because of bad planning and administration we will have another tuition hike and there is little we can do about it. Had there been some effort to consolidate a statewide student effort, we might have been able to at least make the legislature more accountable."

Mueggler said he also plans to push for X-rated movies on campus. He said this would give many students what they want in the ways of inexpensive entertainment. "Also X-rated movies have, in the past, been a very fiscally rewarding concept. I believe they would help balance the continually overdrawn budget."

Gilbert Pettitt also believes that his responsibility extends beyond the low voter turnout.

He said it did not bother him personally that fewer voted in this election than in previous ones. He added, however, that student interest is something he wants to work on.

"Currently the BOD has a low profile," he said. "We need to make more students aware of the Board, we need to make it more functional and accessible."

Pettitt is not new to the world of public service. An active member of the Black Student Union, Pettitt has served as president and worked to strengthen its role on campus.

Pettitt is co-founder of "Perseverance Unlimited," a non-profit service club that aids those students and community residents who are in need.

With the election of Pettitt, the board now has two minority voices. Celis Lopez was elected to the board last fall.

Pettitt said he hoped he and Lopez could work together to represent the minorities on campus more effectively. He added that he hasn't spoken to Lopez about any specific proposals as of yet.

# ampus crier

C.W.U., Ellensburg, Wa., Jan. 11, 1979; Vol. 52, No. 10

## L & L hardest hit on campus in winter sub-zero freeze

by Becky Prieur

The extensive water damage, suffered by the Language and Literature building last week, was a direct result of the sub-zero temperatures that were evident here during Christmas break.

According to Phil Hamilton, assistant director of the Physical Plant, the thermostat that maintains the temperature in the building at night, failed.

Various radiators froze and broke, and remained frozen until Monday afternoon, January 1 when the weather started to warm up a bit. In the mid-afternoon, about 2:30 p.m., the pipes thawed and water began to flow.

Dr. Raymond Smith, chairman of the humanities department, was in his office on the third floor of the L & L when the water started flowing.

"It sounded like hail," said Smith. He then went to look out the window and saw the water flowing down the north side of the building, out of the offices on the fourth floor.

Smith then made a phone call and within a half an hour, maintenance men arrived to begin the repair work.

Later, in the same day, pipes broken in the foreign language office began to thaw, causing some water damage. The following day, about 12 p.m., some additional broken pipes thawed on the third floor in the recently vacated mass media offices. There was only minor damage in this area. A total of ten radiators in the L & L froze and broke fittings.

According to Hamilton, the major damage was caused by the water. In some of the English professors' offices, where the water first began to flow, there

was extensive damage done to the floors. Carpeting in the area as well as some books and other such items in the professors' offices, were ruined by the water. On both the second and third floor, there are some ceiling panels being replaced due to the water.

The total of all damages is not yet known, but over \$2,000 has been spent on plumbing and fittings already.

Because of the lack of heat, classes that had been scheduled for some of the third and fourth floor classrooms in the L & L have been moved to other buildings until the repair work is completed. Most of the classes are expected to be back in their classrooms sometime next week.

Although the L & L was the hardest hit by the breakage of pipes, it was not the only one. The air temperature controller in the Student Health Center failed, causing damage in three places due to the breakage of pipes. According to Hamilton, they had to open a couple of walls and ceilings to get to the pipes.

There was also some fairly extensive damage in Kamola Hall, most of which was repaired last Monday.

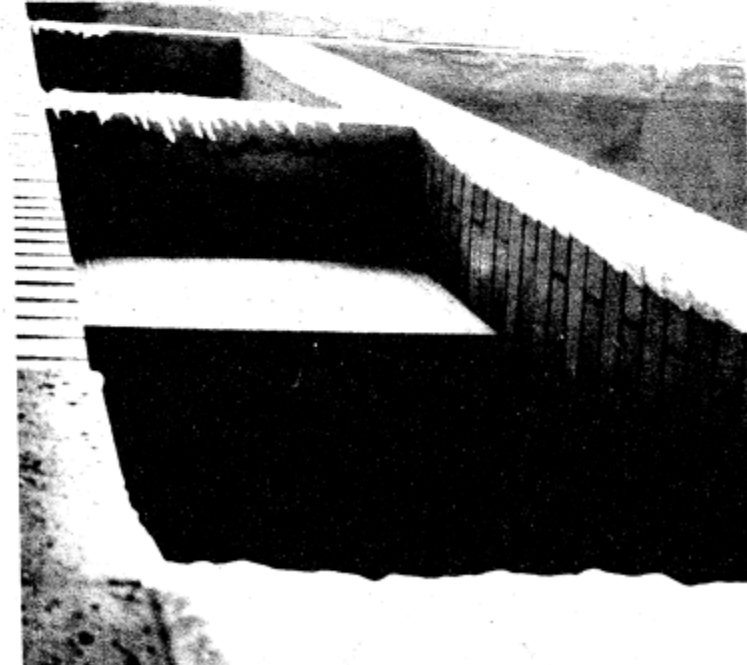
In Hertz Hall, three fan coil units went out but only the coils themselves had to be replaced; there was no water damage. Also suffering minor problems was Holmes dining hall as well as some of the campus housing.

The reason for the tremendous amount of damage, according to Hamilton, is just due to failure of equipment. "It is when equipment is stressed that it fails," said Hamilton.

Central has requested a central alarm system that will warn of

equipment malfunctions, but according to Hamilton the request for funds is still being considered by the Legislature in Olympia.

Hamilton expects all the damages to be repaired by the end of next week.



FROZEN SOLID—The inside of the L & L building sustained freezing temperatures as well as the outside. Icicles hang off the window ledges as pipes burst inside.

# News Notes

## Student handbook contains errors

In this year's copy of the student handbook there appeared to be errors concerning the campus radio station and the Crier.

The campus radio station's call letters are KCAT not KCWS, and if any student is interested in working for KCAT they must contact Roger Reynolds in the Mass Media office not the ASC or Office of Student Development. KCAT can be heard on 91.4 FM from 3 p.m. until midnight.

Contrary to what was published in the handbook, the Crier will not publish all material that is turned in. We will, however, review any or all material. The Crier hires its own reporters and their work must be given first consideration. If any student is interested in working for the Crier, contact the editor. A resume is required.

## Central employee on Union board

Central employee Peggy Holmes, was elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the 14,000 member Washington Federation of State Employees.

Holmes, a mathematics department secretary, is the first Central employee to serve on the 33-member body. She becomes one of four union members representing Washington's colleges and universities on the executive board.

The board determines who will be selected to represent state union employees in Olympia and develops union stances and strategy on proposed legislation.

Holmes has been a state employee at Central for eight years. In addition to her duties on the union executive board, she also serves on that organization's insurance committee and rules committee.

The latter group is called into action any time the state Higher Education Personnel Board develops major changes in employee regulations.

## Air Force Week Jan 15-19

The third week of January (15-19) has been set up as the Air Force Information Week at Central. This is the week to get that information about how the Air Force can be in your future. Regardless of your year in school, there is a commissioning program available for you.

Films will be shown in the SUB, cadets will man an information booth in the SUB each day and an Air Force band will play in the SUB pit the noon hour on the 18. That same band will be playing for a dance in the SUB from 9 p.m. to midnight. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The highlights of the Air Force Information Week will be a visit by four officers from McChord Air Force Base, Washington on the 18. They will be in the SUB area from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk to any interested students on an informal basis. They will have a formal presentation in the Teamway Room at 1 p.m. and will break into informal groups at 1:30 p.m.

## Political Science classes cancelled

Two classes in the political science department scheduled for winter quarter have been cancelled. Comparative Political Systems-Soviet and International Politics were cancelled by Department Chairman Robert Yee because the professor for the two classes was not on campus to teach them.

Assigned to the classes was Dr. Charles Stastny, associate professor of political science.

Stastny had announced that he would be taking a trip over Christmas break to Israel to lecture in Hebrew University's Institute of Criminology, and to gain information for the International Politics class.

According to sources, Stastny knew he would have to miss the first three days of class and had given prior notice to the administration. Stastny had video tape lectures made to show on the days he would be absent from class.

It is not known whether Stastny was in Israel or not. He could not be reached for comment however.

Department Chairman Yee did not want to comment on the class cancellation, but Burton Williams, dean of social and behavioral sciences said that students will not face undue hardships this quarter. He said appropriate substitute classes have been arranged.

A few students interviewed stated that the class cancellation caused them to reschedule, hoping to take the classes later.

# People

## Krebs named associate dean

The former associate vice president for research at Governors State University in Park Forest South, Illinois, Dr. Robert Krebs, has been named associate dean in the Graduate College at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus.

Krebs served as director of the Office of Research and Development and associate professor of education at Central from 1968-1972 prior to his work at Governors State University.

As associate dean, Krebs will be responsible for encouraging and facilitating research projects of all types at the Chicago Medical Center campus as well as at the University of Illinois campuses in Rockford and Peori.

# Preparation noted as tool for job interviews

Since this is the time of year that most seniors and graduates students are searching for employment, the following material is offered as an aid.

Campus recruiters are constantly searching for motivation, aggressiveness, and ability to plan and organize, a strong academic background, and personality.

"...the three most positive attributes...are interest, preparation and presentation."

Has the student done his or her homework and taken the trouble to learn something in advance about the company?

When a person comes prepared for an interview (having done the homework), it shows that he/she is definitely interested and also has the ability to prepare for a specific task, a quality that will serve one well when working.

"Preparation is one of the most gratifying qualities one can bring to an interview. An interviewer is impressed by the student who knows his/her objectives, knows exactly what he/she wants to do regarding a career.

"Presentation is often the determining factor in an interview. A student may display interest in the company and may have indicated the ability to do his or her homework in preparation for the interview, but if the presentation of his or her skills and academic background is poor, it could result in disqualification."

"Conversely, if the student is not completely prepared or the interest measurement seems low but still makes an effective presentation, it could make all the difference in the world in receiving a job offer."

"...advice to any job-seeking college student would be to check yourself thoroughly."

"...interest, preparation and presentation. Be honest with yourself in your self-appraisal in lacking, get busy and improve as

much as possible before interviewing.

And, finally what about the student who feels that the interview did not go well and who would like another opportunity?

"One, write the interviewer a letter or short note explaining the request for another interview.

Two, telephone the interviewer with the same message. Three, seek the advice of your school's placement office and proceed from there."

# Shuttle bus service resumes operation

by David Adams

Central's housing office will once again be running a shuttle bus from the Greyhound Bus depot to the campus. This service is in effect to save students from the mile walk to their dorms after a weekend at home.

According to Maxine Neeley, housing office secretary, the shuttle bus will be running on a new schedule because of changes in Greyhound arrival times.

She said the shuttle bus will be running on Sundays from 3:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. "They will run longer if the driver believes that more students will be arriving on later buses," Neeley said.

This year the shuttle bus will be driven by Steve Dozeman who also operated the bus last quarter.

This is the eighth year that a shuttle bus has been operating. In 1971 the program was initiated by Jim Hollister, who along with the Director of Auxiliary Services, Wendell Hill, were the first shuttle bus drivers.

The shuttle bus will be meeting each new Greyhound arrival at the bus depot and transporting students either to their dorms or to a central location.

On the average, the shuttle bus, which is a college-owned van, carries between 20 and 40 passengers per day.



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# McInelly can hype your hang-up

by David Adams

McInelly strongly emphasized that hypnosis is not a cure-all, but one tool in a whole range of programs.

"Some may use hypnosis only once or twice where others may need more sessions," he said. "It really depends on the individuals and their needs."

One case that McInelly discussed involved a student studying piano who subconsciously paralyzed her left hand.

He explained that she was studying piano in order to accompany opera singers, and that one day her left hand "froze up."

"After being examined by the health center, it was discovered that her problem was not organic. She was then referred to us," McInelly said.

"After one session of hypnosis, her hand relaxed and she was able to play again, but two days later she was back with the same problem," he said.

McInelly explained that after more counseling sessions the problem was discovered and cured. "She subconsciously did not want to play anymore but could not consciously admit it" he said.

Although in this case hypnosis was needed, McInelly said it is not necessary in formulating positive attitudes for most students.

He said "many of us are susceptible to negative suggestions and for many students those suggestions hinder positive work. Part of the work theory is changing negative to positive."

The other counselors at the center do not use hypnosis. Instead, they utilize relaxation processes and alert trance.

These two techniques involve counseling sessions in which students' problems are discussed in depth and analyzed. Once the nature of the problem is discovered then positive reinforcement is applied. Eventually, the student begins to accept college life or discovers he can pass a class that previously caused stress.

McInelly, who obtained his doctorate in psychology at the University of Wyoming, said students taught to work in an alert trance are in the same mental frame of mind as athletes before a big game.

"For example, a student clears his desk of every distraction except the needed work

materials," he explained. "Then he must psych up and concentrate on the assignment. As the student becomes more and more involved, the more willing he is to study. When he picks up a pencil, that is the signal to block everything out and really get into it."

Even though it is successful, McInelly said there are many misconceptions labeling hypnosis as a "cure-all."

"Believing that hypnosis can cure all problems, like overeating and smoking is very damaging because it reinforces the idea that people can't do it alone," he said.

McInelly said he doesn't like to use the word hypnosis because it carries bad connotations and definitions. "It is merely a technique to overcome subconscious negative blocks, not a magic wand."

"When students at Central are having problems studying for classes or adjusting to new situations, they don't flunk out or drop out, they get hypnotized."

Hypnosis is just one of the techniques used by the Counseling and Student Development Center at Central.

Under the direction of Wells McInelly, hypnosis is used along with other techniques to help students block out interruptions that hinder their studying.

"Hypnosis is part of our Outreach program which is designed to help students adjust to college life," McInelly said. "I use hypnosis on occasions in the elimination of annoyances and the bolstering of good study habits."

McInelly said he is not offering the technique on a large scale this quarter, but is considering the possibilities of a regular seminar in the future.

"In the past I have gone to Ellensburg High School and the university dormitories on an individual basis. I enjoy working with individuals more than groups," he added.

## Juveniles arrested for alleged break-ins thefts

Two Ellensburg juveniles have been arrested in connection with multiple alleged automobile break-ins and property theft.

Officer Bill Hutton of the Campus Security force said that the majority of the recovered stolen property had been taken from student vehicles on campus.

The case was broken open, according to police, when a Central student witnessed several of his car stereo tapes being sold to another party. The student notified police, who in turn began an investigation that took police to a local residence. There, on a city authorized search warrant, police recovered what Officer Hutton termed, "a lot of junk" needed to rebuild a car "with other people's car parts."

One of the juveniles involved was questioned for approximately six hours in his home before he admitted to the thefts and named some of the others involved. Most of the events took place during the Christmas break, although the investigation did not produce arrests until this past Sunday and Monday nights.

The two juveniles, ages 15 and 17, were arrested on felony charges. Police have recovered additional stolen property since the holiday break, although police report that there was "nothing astronomical."

Officer Hutton said that there is still an investigation in process and that "undoubtedly more (stolen property) will be found."

Most of the property is

suspected to have come from the approximately 26 thefts on campus during the time period extending over fall quarter. Students who believe some of the property may have come from their automobiles should contact Campus Security.

## Trustees to meet in new Boullion Hall

For the first time in the school's history, the Central Washington University Board of Trustees has its own meeting facilities.

The trustees will hold their first regular meeting of 1979 in their newly completed Boullion Hall quarters on Friday, January 12 at 8 p.m.

Included in the recent remodeling of Boullion Hall was a board room, designed primarily for the trustees, although it will be used for other campus meetings as well.

The board room, on Boullion's first floor, features a specially designed U-shaped table for the use of the five-member board and university executives. Space for 45 visitors is also provided in the room.

In their first 1979 meeting, the trustees will continue consideration of the number of mandatory

meetings and the policy for appointing the secretary and treasurer to the Board.

University officials will also report to the Board a number of personnel actions taken since the last trustee meeting, including President Garrity's appointment of Dr. Jerry Jones as his special assistant.

Garrity announced that reassignment last week. Jones, a Central professor and administrator since 1968, will undertake special projects and assist with administrative matters, according to Garrity.

The Board is also expected to review Governor Ray's 1978-79 budget request as it relates to Central. Problems which recent cold weather has caused the university will also be discussed.



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# Commentary and Opinion



## Too many normal folks

by Harold Lane

There are a lot of strange people going to school here.

No insult is intended by this remark. It's my opinion that it enhances Central's reputation to say that eccentrics and other odd people study here. There are enough "normal" folks in the world. In fact, there may be too many. There are so many stable, responsible individuals — people who want to live in peace and quiet — that life sometimes feels stale and boring. What is needed, and what Central so cheerfully encourages, are men and women who are completely unpredictable and unique. These folks improvise through life, stumbling their way along, keeping their plans to a minimum and enjoying whatever crosses their path.

Individuals like this attracted my full attention last month, just before vacation. It was a particularly cold day, and it snowed occasionally. Ordinarily, I would have stayed indoors like any sane man. I had been studying for finals, though, and I felt a sudden

need to escape from my apartment. Cabin fever...Oh, well. I needed some groceries anyway; why not walk down to Albertsons?

It was during that walk that I discovered a key fact about eccentrics: the cold brings them out. Wherever they live, whatever they do, they stop when the temperature drops and go out into the world of ordinary people.

The first strange man I saw was sadistic, though I'm sure he didn't mean to be. I encountered him on the path near Barto, singing softly to himself, moving in the opposite direction.

Now I don't resent anyone singing. Probably, with it being the dead of winter, he was humming to get his mind off the cold. But why, Dear Lord, did I have to hear the lyrics: "Da — da da dum, surfing U.S.A., da dum, surfing U.S.A. . . ."

Wonderful. In a world made of nothing but ice and frozen slush, this guy has to be singing a song that makes me think of girls in

bikinis, lovely tans, and warmth. How frustrating can you get?

Soon, he was gone. Walking past Hertz Hall, however, I found another poor soul. This man did not frustrate me as much as he confused me. He would speak a sentence or two, clearly enough to give the impression he was talking to me. He wasn't, though. It was some bizarre internal process functioning. He'd say something, pause for fifteen or thirty seconds, then say something else. None of the phrases he used connected with each other.

I really felt sad. There's a thin line between eccentricity and insanity and it looked like this person had crossed it. I felt particularly bad, since I recognized his face and felt I'd met him somewhere.

It wasn't until I was coming back from Albertsons that my confusion cleared. I'd seen the man in the college production of "Equus." He wasn't insane, he was an actor — learning his lines, no doubt, by repeating them over and over, with spaces of silence for the other actors' lines. I felt much better.

I was almost back home when I saw the last, and the best, of the eccentrics I met that day. He must have had some sort of machine with him — for even twenty yards away, I could hear this strange humming noise coming from his body. It must have worked automatically, since his hands were in his pockets.

There was something else, too. He was some distance away, and my eyes were weeping from the cold, but there seemed to be something deformed about his mouth. Not wanting to stare, I averted my eyes.

It wasn't until he passed me that I saw him for what he was. A harmonica player — he had one in his mouth, and was practicing as he walked along.

A harmonica, I thought, moving up the stairs to my apartment: I hadn't seen one of those in years. He must have been a folk singer.

I want to emphasize one point that I thought about as I walked along. I considered all these people odd, eccentric, and in some cases, plain weird. But those are compliments in my vocabulary, no offense should be taken. As for you normal folk — take a walk on a cold day sometime. You might see some entertaining people at absolutely no cost.



## Here and There

by Lawrence Breer

It is unfortunate that we have a dark image of mainland China. We seem to be imbued with hyper-xenophobia. If it's foreign or has a different government or culture, don't trust it.

We have done well to recognize China at this juncture, and establish as good a trade and ministerial relation. China is a country of huge potential growth and industry — and frankly — I feel a lot safer with established diplomatic and trade relations than without.

A country cannot easily hide their plans and growth from us if we have an ambassador there, inside. It is also much to our dollar credit that we establish trade with the mainland Chinese. Already, some manufacturers are speaking of selling entire factories to them, at huge profits for the American system.

If we had continued to ignore the mainland and cater only to the minority of Chinese on Taiwan, then we would have been subjecting our security to the same foolish forces that we have been subjecting our American dollars to since the end of World War II. To say that we have betrayed the Taiwan Chinese is also foolish. Since the early days of Chiang-Kai-Chek's island regime, we have pumped our money and arms into Taiwan until it is glutted with American international aid. The Taiwan people can never hope to reclaim the mainland. It is a dream fit for fools.

To say we have turned our backs on the Taiwanese arouses our child-like sense of fair play — but the alternatives are more cruel to us. The trade we will establish with the Chinese will help offset our deficit-of-trade balance and as important, will give us an intelligence base inside Asia that we have not had for thirty years.

It is safe to say that the agreements we have had with Taiwan were desirable — and we should keep them. The mainlanders, however, have always insisted that in order for the United States to have normal relations with them, we would have to disestablish diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

The Chinese are a people of industry — they know how to do things with manpower. They are nearly a billion people strong. To ignore them longer would be to place our own necks in a tighter than ever international noose. International isolationism is the worst game we can play.

We and the Soviets have long worried about China and its potential to spill out over the rest of Asia. Military skirmishes have occurred at intervals on the Sino-Soviet border. By using China as a trump card, we can have a better relationship with the Chinese, the Soviets and the remainder of Asia.

## It takes more than talk

by Scott Mueggler

As a campus politician, strategist, and acclaimed schemer, I have never been at such a loss as when I talk with some joker who ridicules our system of governance and does nothing to improve it. Often these turkeys don't vote, take no active role in changing the system (outside of gum flappers,) and feel that it would be below them to do so.

It would also appear that they derive comfort in their "alienation" from politics no matter how it affects their daily lives and future.

They condemn us so called "politicians" to any degree, to utter damnation with our own company and the written testimony of our efforts. It is also unfortunately "chic" to connote evil, mistrust, or disgust in

politicians and their work. So I find it unsettling when those who despise politics back in it, in short, act as parasites.

So here's the punch line. Until such time as these outsiders pay their dues (not just money), I can't justifiably envision them living within our society. I don't enjoy supporting freeloaders, do you?

Like it or not, we are "civilized" because of politics. Politics brings forth law, and only politics can change them. War is also political action, no matter how untidy.

"Politics" resembles a tool, used right it can work magic; abused it can cause havoc. If one doesn't like how the tool is used, only the fool would merely comment on such. The intelligent choice is action — see to it that the tool is used right, even if oneself must use it.

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# Letter to the Editor

## Instructor responds to cartoon criticism

Dear Editor:

In a media culture such as ours, it is really quite perplexing to understand how a person living in such a culture for at least 20 years (let alone being a current student of the press) cannot grasp the power of the cartoon-information medium.

To deny the power of the cartoon medium to affect feelings, to educate, to modify behavior and to create social consciousness, is to suggest that our experiences with this medium have never existed at all. Who can be so naive to suggest that the cartoon Doonesbury was "ridiculous" during the Viet Nam War, during Watergate, or is currently ridiculous in its efforts for social perspective? How ridiculous are the concepts being "processed" in Peanuts, B.C. and Tank McNamara? Do they exist? Are they ridiculous? Do they insult your intelligence?

Certainly the problems associated with alcohol misuse are serious. Please note that we do not pass moral judgment on an inanimate object as Mr. Mueggler did. Alcohol is not the problem. Behavior associated with its use may or may not be a problem. Concomitantly, it is because the problems associated with the misuse of alcohol are so paramount that we in fact decided such a project as ours is needed and that the cartoon information medium is best suited for our goals.

We wanted to choose the medium that would most likely

result in students actually reading the content and being emotionally touched by the concepts. No medium is useful unless participation in it results. McLuhan believes that the medium is the message. We do too. You make your own assumptions about why the cartoon information medium is so powerful and please do not worry about what the English department or any department for that matter might think.

Support for our medium is gained from insight into similar

student awareness programs concerned with promoting responsible health behavior seen at Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Massachusetts, Syracuse University and the University of Colorado to name a few. No, "only with Central's newspaper" could such petty, comical and shoddy journalism be paid lip service by a staff with delusions of Bernstein and Woodward.

The content of our booklet which includes motivating and conceptual cartoons used in

concert with very current, cogent and useful information highlights the following: (1) alcohol and its nutritional value; (2) the general health effects of alcohol misuse; (3) alcohol-drug interactions; (4) driving and drinking irresponsibility; (5) myths about the hangover and sobering up; (6) alcohol and sexuality; (7) fetal alcohol syndrome; (8) what is problem drinking/alcoholism; (9) recognition of a problem with alcohol/alcoholism; (10) where to try for help for the problem drinker/alco-

holic; (11) motivations for alcohol use; (12) alternatives to drinking; (13) general survival hints; and (14) general principles of positive mental health.

We have just a few more things to add. Please do not prejudice our efforts until you see what we have done. Thank you RHC for your support and your common sensibility to see the worth of our project.

The Health Education 305  
and Alcoholism Class  
Ken Briggs, Instructor

## Harold Lane stuns another one

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read and reread Harold Lane's editorial of November 30. As an English major and a prospective teacher, I find such journalism coming from the pages of a major college newspaper distressing.

Often, editorials are written somewhat tongue-in-cheek. It took me some time to realize that Mr. Lane might have been serious. Had Mr. Lane been writing as a common, middle-class laborer or a migrant field worker passing through, his attitude may have been understandable. As a student of this institution, with every intent to obtain at least an undergraduate degree, his position is one of unenlightened ignorance and his attitude childish-ly naive.

No one expects the ordinary citizen, especially the normal high school student, to converse in pure, grammatically correct English. We are all taught the rudiments of English through idioms and slang from infancy. Such idioms and slang communications, like those in your article and elsewhere, are acceptable for use among friends. His, however, the mark of an uneducated ignorant man when such forms of communication are acceptable as academic standards, especially in an English class.

Unfortunately, throughout this country, even a basic understanding of English is now lapsing into antiquity. Educators have concerned themselves with "relating," and "making education relevant." Although a relevant education should concern every educator, a

base understanding of the operative language of this country cannot be ignored. The fundamentals, the basics of words and the function, their proper usage and why, should be an essential requirement for high school graduation and an understood necessity for any person attempting to obtain any college degree.

Mr. Lane may be assured of one thing: intellectuals and professors will never be satisfied with the English language. English, especially here in America, changes radically almost daily.

Kenneth W. Staley  
English Major

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## OF CENTRAL

By: Board of Directors  
SUB [509] 963-1691

## GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY!

If you want to help improve campus life and provide more student services, then get involved in your university! Several committee positions are available, and many students are already involved — why not you?

### These students are presently on the following committees:

Darryll Olsen — Graduate Council  
John Radwanski — Parking & Traffic Committee  
Dan Speigle — Board of Academic Appeals  
Michael H. Weiss — Undergraduate Council  
Kazi Ahmed — Campus Judiciary Council  
Dianne J. Armitage — Joint Student Fees  
Robbie Boscole — Publications Board  
Gary Cleson — Joint Student Fees  
Tim Gillie — Faculty Senate  
Brian M. Hurlen — Athletics

Jerry Myron — Athletics

Scott E. Pollock — Academic Standing Comm.  
Anita Sheehan — STAR Steering Comm.  
J. Brian Taylor — Faculty Senate  
Steve Wills — Academic Standing Comm.  
Brian Anderson — Teacher Education Council  
Joe Blalock — Samuelson Union Board  
Sheri Burgler — Publications Board  
Sharon Diebert — Parking & Traffic Comm.  
Debbie Hawkinson — Student Wage Comm.  
Kurt K. McVay — Joint Student Fees

### Vacancies are still available on the following committees:

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Athletics  
Board of Academic Appeals  
Bookstore Committee  
Campus Judiciary Council  
Campus Safety Committee  
Campus Site & Development

Campus Space  
Energy Conservation Advisory Board  
General Education Committee  
Graduate Council  
Long Range Planning  
Student Financial Assistance  
Undergraduate Council

Applications may be picked up at the A.S.C. office which is behind the Information Booth. Selections are made by the Joint Committee on Committees.

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2 eggs and toast	90¢
2 eggs, hashbrowns and toast	\$1.40
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hashbrowns	50¢
ham, bacon, sausage	90¢
1 egg	30¢
toast w jelly	30¢
english muffin	35¢
donuts	20¢

Omelet and toast 90¢

ham  
cheese  
mushrooms

(each item add 30¢)

## Hot Cakes

butter milk or whole wheat and honey  
two for 60¢  
three for 90¢

## French Toast

two for 75¢  
three for \$1.10

## Waffles

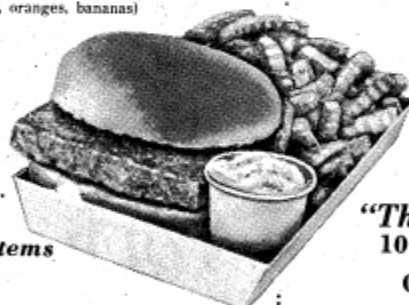
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three for 75¢



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sandwiches  
desserts  
canned fruit juice  
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canned pop  
fresh fruit (apples, oranges, bananas)  
yogurt



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Great hamburgers and grill items  
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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mini burger	60¢
mini cheese burger	70¢
double cheeseburger w slice of ham	
steak sandwich	\$1.05
ranch burger 1 Au Jus	\$1.25
Hot dog	55¢
Fish Wich	85¢
Fish and fries	\$1.05
grilled cheese	60¢
grilled cheese and ham	75¢
grilled cheese and tomato	70¢
tater tots	45¢ and 60¢
french fries	40¢ and 55¢
soft drinks	20¢ 30¢ 40¢
milk	25¢ 35¢ 45¢
coffee	15¢ 25¢ 5¢ off on refills
sanka	20¢
tea	20¢
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hot apple cider	20¢ 30¢
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cones	
shakes	
sundaes	
malts	



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specialty	45¢
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Pastrami	\$1.00/\$1.50
Ham	
Turkey	
Egg salad	85¢
tuna salad	85¢
ham salad	85¢
turkey salad	85¢
cheese	\$1.00
german sausage	80¢

on your selection of white, wheat rye, bagel, french  
roll or fresh baked roll.  
with a choice of two of the following: Tomato,  
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with cheese, add 15¢  
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cream cheese  
mozzarella  
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Chef's Delight 1.50

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alfalfa sprouts  
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## Tossed salad 50¢

your choice of three items \$1.00  
your choice of six items \$1.50

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# 'Animal House' setting stage for toga antics at Central

by Eric Darling

various students, a toga party is where they go dressed up in a sheet that is wrapped around them Greek-style (wrestle and/or bow ties optional), dance to rowdy music (preferably loud), consume mass quantities of alcoholic beverages, and act like a completely insane person.

Only a few of the dorms qualify boldly enough for this madness. Among some of them, Meisner and Barto Halls are known for their special forte of hosting such mannerisms. Over at Quigley Hall, it's not an uncommon sight to see people dressed in pajamas and cowboy hats playing a round of golf in the halls, using actual clubs and balls. It's also commonplace to chance by an open door and gaze upon some intent residents involved in a fun little game of blackjack.

In this particular type of game, the winner of the hand gets to down the winnings — a straight shot of 80 proof MacNaughton. The lucky winners emerge later very glassy-eyed and spirited. Oh, shades of "Animal House."

This college is not without its



fair share of activity. The occasional M-80's that are blown off down stairwells and the more-than-frequent false fire alarm pulls demonstrate that there are those few in the crowd that will do just about anything to stir up things.

John Belushi, star of "Animal House," crushed beer cans against his seemingly concrete forehead a couple of times during the course of that movie. Some students think it rather amusing to observe various people at parties, (on a dare to prove their manhood,) crease their heads in an attempt to repeat Belushi's feat. The intelligence level here, obviously, is staggering.

Central is rumored to be a

party school, second only to WSU in alcoholic consumption. Many authorities deny any such rumors, but there are those students who seem to live up to those rumors — and in true "Animal House" fashion.

Are we reverting back to an "Animal House" atmosphere? Is college becoming fun once more? This is a question rooted deep in the minds of many, with the necessary catalyst of inspiration coming from a single movie.

## New publications list myriad of resources

If you need a speaker for your next club meeting, have a mushroom or fossil to identify, or receive a letter from India that you want translated, there are people at Central who can help.

This week Central announced two new publications designed to let people in Central Washington know about the myriad public services and resources it offers.

There is no cost for many of the services listed. Others are charged nominally on a time and materials basis.

Emphasizing that Central as a public university belongs to the citizens of the state, Dr. Burton Williams, editor of the "Directory of Resources & Services," said that Central's faculty and staff services "extend far beyond the classroom."

Williams, Central dean of social and behavioral sciences, said that the new directory was compiled in response to regional requests for a resource guide.

It contains a listing of 85 university departments and the services their staff can provide to individuals, groups and communities in need of professional expertise—from water testing and hearing clinics to laboratory assessment of foods' nutritional value and tutoring services in reading and writing skills.

The second publication, "CWU Speakers & Programs," focuses on fields of scholarship and interest of nearly 100 university faculty and staff members available for public speaking or artistic performing engagements.

Whether your interest is body language, snakes, fad diets, model rocketry, global population problems, King Tut, Philippine linguistics or the stock market, there is a knowledgeable resource person at Central willing to help you learn more about it.

Both publications are being distributed regionally to public schools, chambers of commerce, libraries and service clubs.

Individuals interested in obtaining a copy of one or both should

contact the office of the president, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

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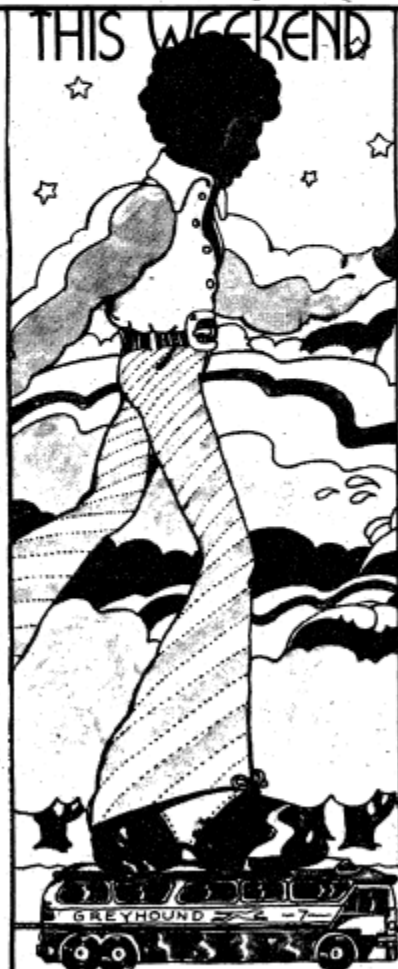


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# Women inmates subject of meeting

Women inmates, although usually convicted of less serious crimes than men, are imprisoned under worse conditions than their male counterparts—this was the consensus of opinion at the Women and the Law meeting in Ellensburg.

Facts, gleaned from a videotape produced by the Seton Hall University School of Law in New Jersey and from legal professionals at the meeting, pointed to deficiencies in other states as well as in Washington's facilities and programs for women prisoners.

Reasons for the neglect of women prisoners stem from two major areas the videotape presentation asserted. "Idleness rather than job training or recreation seems to be the normal status in women's correctional institutions because, since the number of women inmates is only 3 percent that of male prisoners in the U.S., the per capita cost of providing services for females is much higher than in men's facilities, therefore fewer are provided."

The second major reason stems from the fact that since many female inmates are convicted for nonviolent or "victimless" crimes,

authorities place a much lower priority on their rehabilitation than that of males who have committed more serious crimes.

History professor Stephanie Coontz from the Evergreen State College, and panel moderator, pointed out that one further reason for this unequal treatment of female prisoners is a "chivalry factor" in the U.S. correctional system. Men's historically protective attitude toward females in our society actually works to female offenders' disadvantage, Coontz stated.

Because men have idealized women, they have developed a strong concept of how women should look and act. When a woman comes along who does not conform to this concept of femininity, she is viewed as "not a lady," and may be severely mistreated in a correctional system not only for her infractions of the law, but also for her "unladylike" behavior.

The same theme was echoed in the videotape. Because the legal system has been and continues to be male-dominated, a paternalism has grown up which attempts to screen women out of the penal system. This is seen in simple

statistics. Although women comprise 51 percent of the U.S. population, only 6,800 of the 207,000 inmates in state and federal prisons are females.

Many of those in prison are incarcerated for crimes other than the one they are "put away" for. For example, panelist Robert Jacobs, Central's director of the Law and Justice Program said none of the almost 200 women at Washington's only women's correctional institution, the Purdy Treatment Center in Gig Harbor, are there on a conviction of prostitution, however, 43 percent of the Purdy inmates are there for forgery and drug-related crimes. Both, Jacobs noted, are often used by authorities as "cover" charges for prostitutes.

The low proportion of women inmates assures their neglect in treatment, rehabilitation and work programs, the videotape stated.

An example of one woman's prison was cited in the film. Women prisoners from Washington D.C. were sent to a federal prison in a rural, depressed area of West Virginia.

Being 400 miles from their homes, visits from family were rare; the parole board was

comprised of people they did not know; no work release programs were available because of the economy of the community in which the prison was sited.

There was only one halfway house provided in Washington, D.C., able to accommodate 50 women. It was always full with a long waiting list. Only two skills were taught to prisoners—key-punching (classes were always full, with waiting lists,) and garment-making. Since there are no garmentmaking factories in Washington, D.C. parolees could not benefit from this training.

The film also emphasized that courts in many states use a minimum/maximum sentence for male offenders, but employ an indeterminate sentencing system for females. This puts greater power in the hands of a parole board to judge when a female has been sufficiently rehabilitated and deserves parole. Studies have shown that women in fact serve longer sentences in states with indeterminate sentencing than those with minimum/maximum sentences.

Jacobs gave the audience additional information about the Purdy Treatment Center which opened in 1971, with space for 177

inmates. He said that currently it maintains between 190 and 195 women in those spaces.

The maximum security wing is often used to house females who do not warrant that treatment because of the crowding. The median age at Purdy is 22.25 years, average stay there is 13 months.

Because the prison is close to Tacoma, work programs and halfway houses are easy to arrange. Furloughs and work release are employed. Only the most violent inmates are excluded from those programs.

Three-fourths of the women at Purdy have children; one-third of them had children living with them at the time they were convicted.

Jacobs noted that there is no Washington penal institution east of the Cascades for women.

Panelist Mike McGuigan, deputy prosecuting attorney for Yakima County, noted that Central Washington has the Taneum work release center for inmates from Yakima and Kittitas Counties, but that it is available to men only. He added that such facilities in our area should be available to women also.

McGuigan favors "intensive parole" as a way to decrease prison populations. In this system there would be accelerated work release programs in which parolees would receive both training and supervision. He noted that inmates at Purdy do receive training outside their prison.

Because of women's small prison populations, in some smaller states, women are imprisoned at the same institutions as men. Their activities are greatly confined because they must be kept segregated from male prisoners. Under those conditions, there is frequently no classification of prisoners. Young offenders are thrown together with older inmates and those convicted on minor charges are housed with more serious violent criminals.

Many women who do not require solitary confinement are actually imprisoned alone because of the facilities being used. Even though the average woman prisoner is in for a less serious crime than her male counterpart, the rules she lives under are more restrictive than those for men. The revamping of the entire penal system is becoming politically feasible in this country, the Seton Hall tape stated, because the public is aware that the present system is not working, however, little is being said about or proposed for women's prisons, because they are a minority.

Alternatives to prisons were discussed. Jacobs felt that community treatment centers were a feasible option, but that correctional authorities did not adequately support the concept.

Jacobs' view was that halfway houses or work centers are not being built in communities, not because of resident pressure against them, but because the officials in the penal system never seriously support them.

Jacobs said that the political system seeks to ignore prisoners and only when "the walls blow off the penitentiaries do they get any attention, which is short-lived, because by the time new facilities are built, they are too small to begin with." Several members of the audience noted that in Spokane there has been a concentrated effort to locate a mini-prison, but community members are exerting pressure to build it elsewhere. "It's a good idea, but not in our neighborhood," seemed to be the reaction, they reported.



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**SUB Theatre**

## Tutors needed by Fifth Avenue Community Center

Tutors from the University Community are needed by Fifth Avenue Community Center in the GED program, where a waiting list of 30 persons need basic education help.

Fifth Avenue depends solely on volunteer tutors to teach this program. But this year there is a problem. There are not enough tutors to match the persons wanting to enroll in the program at this time. Without new volunteers, who will teach on a one to one level; new enrollment will have to be kept at a minimum.

The GED (General Education Development) is an alternative for a person who has not completed high school. It provides the opportunity of earning an equivalency diploma, making it possible to qualify for certain jobs and pursue higher education. The test was first used by the U.S. military in the early 40's. All 50 states, Washington DC, 6 U.S. territories and most Canadian Provinces use the GED. The GED test scores are official documents and are nearly always accepted in the same manner as high school diplomas for meeting high school graduation. Special editions of the GED are available in braille, large print or cassette tapes for visually handicapped persons. They are also available in French and Spanish.

Fifth Avenue Community Center in January, 1979, is offering new studies in math, english and reading comprehension, which will prepare people who have not graduated from high school to take the GED test. There are now 12 active students being tutored by six tutors. More are needed if the thirty people on the waiting list are to receive the help they need.

The GED is offered in the setting of Fifth Avenue Center where people who want to complete their education will feel comfortable and welcome. One of the advantages of the Center is the flexibility. Tutoring is done during both the daytime and evening hours. Volunteers are able to fit schedules of those who wish to learn into their own available time.

What is in it for the tutor? Working with Fifth Avenue as a tutor will enable Central education students to receive from one to two independent study credits from math, English and reading departments. They will receive letters of recommendation which they can use for future job references. Before starting their tutoring sessions, they will be given a brief period of training. But best of all, and maybe the most valuable asset of this tutoring, will be the meaningful experience they will get from working with someone who wants to get ahead in their world.

If you are interested, please call Fifth Avenue at 962-9504 and ask for Martha McCormack or Hazel Celestine. They will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

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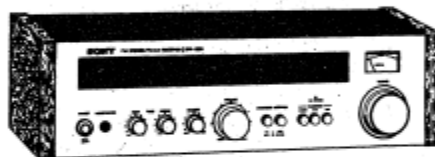
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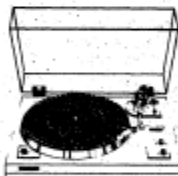


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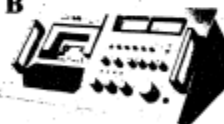
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# Carlos Reyes reads works



Carlos Reyes

Carlos Reyes, university professor turned full-time poet, will be on the Central campus January 15 to read from his works.

Sponsored by the Central school of arts and humanities and the department of English, he will appear at 8 p.m., Monday in the Grupe Conference Center.

Reyes, born Charles King, was a professor of Spanish literature for eight years at the universities of Maine, Arizona and Portland State. When he left teaching in 1973 to pursue his art, King translated his name to the Spanish language.

Of the past five years, Reyes reported, "Since giving up teaching a few years back, I have devoted myself to writing, giving poetry readings, traveling and working at a variety of occupations—upholstering, commercial offshore fishing and renovating old houses part-time to survive."

Based in Portland, Reyes has worked as a poet in the public schools, and during 1977 he worked in that city for the Metropolitan Arts Commission as a performing artist in poetry.

Reyes has published nine volumes of poetry, and his work has appeared in magazines from Canada to South Africa. His most recent book, published in 1978, "The Thought of You; Scapulo-macanie" will be printed this spring.

## Off the editor's desk

by david adams

There are times when the average reader feels that certain articles in the newspaper are trivial and a complete waste of time. If you have often felt this way, be thankful you don't read the press releases I have to each day. I lovingly call these daily, three-inch stacks of garbage, "News you'll never read in the Crier."

To put it simply and quickly, in order to save space for the really important stuff, "News you'll never read in the Crier" are all types of press releases and announcements from all over the country spouting a specific cause. These causes are as diverse as they are absurd.

For example, snatched from the garbage can, there is an organization in Illinois that is in the midst of a heavy campaign to spay house pets. This was no simple press release, but a detailed packet with photos, brochures and little stickers that one could put on their car stating, "I like my pet, I had her spayed." As the old saying goes, "If it will play in Peoria it will play anywhere." I just never considered dog spaying as being "Top 40."

Obviously no expense was spared in the distribution of this extravagant packet. It would have been cheaper and more effective to purchase the simple operation for each pet instead of compiling the packets. But who looks for the obvious when you're spending someone else's money.

Personally, I don't have any house pets; I am married and she wants kids someday. Needless to say, this release and the one proclaiming the virtues of zero population growth went into the garbage can.

Further down in the circular file, I found a release from the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C. It stated the Israeli policy and why there wasn't a Middle East peace treaty. Before I read it I knew why there wasn't a peace treaty — Walter Cronkite is on vacation and Camp David is being repainted. I assume my guesses were correct because the release was written in Hebrew. Since I don't read Hebrew, I naturally assumed Israel did not want the Egyptians to know their policy, so now nobody knows their policy. Oh well, another world issue down the tube.

Next were sheets and sheets of "News from Health, Education and Welfare." Now we are getting into some really interesting stuff.

HEW is giving away 149 awards totaling \$16 million to colleges and universities. After a quick look, I find Central is not listed...again. I wonder why we are sent a release and no money. Maybe it is a consolation prize. I'd rather have the postage.

I always find the University of Washington a recipient of some large amount. What have they got that we don't aside from 40,000 more students and a law school? Obviously a great political science department.

Another gem comes from the US Army Corp of Engineers. They have just announced that an excess of \$5 million might be approved to control flooding in the Yakima-Union Gap reach of the Yakima River. Since it hasn't snowed for a month and this is the third week of sub-zero weather, why worry about flooding. One would think they would announce the distribution of ice axes and coal burning heaters. But then again why think when you are spending someone else's money?

Although much of the news you don't read in the Crier comes from press releases, some of it comes from other newspapers that we at the Crier seldom read.

One prime example of non-read newspapers is the "Gramma." It is the Cuban National newspaper printed in English, French and Spanish. We often receive the Spanish edition.

It is the consensus of the staff that if we are not going to read a newspaper we would prefer not to read it in English. After all this is the U.S.A. and not Madrid. I think this is their way of getting back at us for blockading their ports and ruining their economy.

NOTE: It is odd that all our mail is delivered by the Campus Mail Services except for the "Gramma" which is delivered by some obscure organization called the CIA. Maybe that explains the holes in the paper, buzzing in the telephone and the funny wires in the lights.

Last, and certainly least, is a release from the Northwest Film Study Center Concerning their January films. After reading about the great films, well taught classes and extravagant production facilities, I noticed that this release originated in Portland, Oregon. I then remembered that we don't have an off-campus program in Portland. This release was quickly made into a paper airplane, set afire and thrown out the window.

NOTE: The Portland release flew three feet further than the one from Seattle Pacific University which requested students transfer from Central to there. Some recruitment and retention committees will try anything.

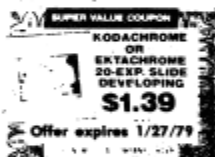
After reading this, if you think that the news in the Crier is trivial and a waste of time, remember it could be a lot worse.

## Welcome Back!!!

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All photo students get a class discount plus a deal on film which can't be beat.  
50 cent deposit on a reloadable cassette will give you a 20 exp. roll of plus-x or tri-x for just 80 cents!



## New location for Women's Center not only changes

A new location is not the only change made by Central Washington University's Center for Women's Studies.

Director Dr. Madge Young said the center will continue its counseling and service programs, and will develop an academic component. The center has been moved to Kennedy Hall 157.

An open house is scheduled January 11 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for students, faculty, staff and the community.

"With the open house, people can get acquainted with our new location, and find out some of the things we are contemplating," Young said. "This will also give us a chance to discover how we can best serve the university and community."

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## Adoptive Grandparent Program

AGP AGP AGP AGP AGP

The Center for Campus Ministry is sponsoring an Adoptive Grandparent Program. Two orientation meetings will be held at 704 N. Sprague Street, Ellensburg, Washington.

1. Monday January 15, at 7:00 p.m. by Marlene Martin
2. Thursday January 18, at 7:00 p.m. by Sherry Hill

# How to get the most from the computer between your ears.



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# Arts and Entertainment

## Child drama center teaches theatre

by Mary Fridlund

For the second year in a row, Central's drama department is again sponsoring the child drama center. Each Saturday, creative mini-classes will be held in McConnell Auditorium, Room 104 for children between the ages of five and ten.

Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 is scheduled for the five to six year-olds. Seven to eight year-olds will participate from 12 to 1:30 and the nine to ten year-olds will work from 2 to 3:30. Though the children are broken into three different age groups, the weekly subject material will be the same for all groups. Each group will be introduced to mime, puppetry, make-up and many other areas in the theatre. Each session has been adapted to the age level of the children.

Under the direction of Professor Jim Hawkins, the center is being

headed by Clayton Doherty. Doherty, a children's theatre major at Central, was instrumental in the organization of the first child drama center in 1978. Doherty is assisted by advanced theatre arts students from the children's theatre and creative dramatics classes. Also assisting will be artists in residence. All drama students are encouraged by professors to participate in this annual community service project.

The program is centered around introducing theatre art forms to the youth of Ellensburg.

The purpose of the yearly program is to acquaint the young enthusiast, through participation, with the excitement and adventure of drama and to expose the child to several areas of theatre production, from acting to arts appreciation.

Sessions started January 6 and will continue through February 24.

The first session was an introductory session with some work in improvisation. Improvisation is a form of theatre which is used to stimulate the imagination. The children improvise an idea or a story without the use of set, props, or script.

At the end of the eight-week session, the students will give a presentation for their parents. The format for this presentation will be decided during the course of the program.

If a child celebrates a birthday or special event during the eight weeks, the parents are encouraged to inform the center's teaching staff so the event may be planned as part of the activities.

Parents of children attending the sessions are welcome to assist in the workshops with the children. In the past year, many parents have assisted with the programs.

If you are a parent and have questions about this yearly program, more information is available by calling the department of drama at 963-1766.



HERE IS WHAT YOU DO—Clayton Doherty, instructor at the Child Drama Center explains improvisation to two community children as they prepare to reenact "The Three Little Pigs." (Photo by Brad Peck)

### COMING NEXT WEEK:



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Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN  
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Wedding

## Capital Theatre-gilded stage

The New Capitol Theatre in Yakima, opened last fall with a spectacular evening of entertainment featuring comedian Bob Hope. Since that time, plays have set up and taken down, musicians and speakers have tramped through and even a ballet has graced the theatre's gilded stages. With the start of a new year, the theatre also has a list of new and exciting shows that are being offered to people in our area. The theatre's new season starts with Merle Haggard on January 22. For those of you who enjoy good country music, this is your chance to see one of the best in the business. Following is a list of the upcoming events at the Capitol Theatre:

Monday, January 22 — Merle Haggard and the Strangers; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24 — Harry James and his Swinging Band; 8 p.m.

Friday, January 26 — Nancy Caudill in Concert; 8 p.m.

Friday, February 2 — Lecture with Charles Kuralt; 11 a.m.

Wednesday, February 7 — The Broadway Production of "Grease"; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 9 — Norma Zimmer in Concert; 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 10 — Yakima Symphony featuring Kelly Farris & Gale Lillie; 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 11 — Boots Randolph with Nashville Comedy Duo Eddie & Joe; 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21 — Rostan and Schaefer - Duo Pianists; 8:15 p.m.

For further information on tickets, call 575-6264. The New Capitol Theatre, an old theatre with a new face offers something for everyone.

# Films termed entertaining

Along with the coming of a new quarter there comes a new crop of ASC movies to be shown. ASC chairman of films Sharon Deibert, has selected a variety of movies she hopes will be both entertaining for the students and profitable for the ASC.

In selecting the movies to be shown, Sharon says that she doesn't just rely on her own good taste. "I ask people randomly what they would like to see, what their preferences are. I usually get a lot of X-rated movie suggestions," says Sharon.

After Sharon has gotten a sample idea of what she thinks the students would like to see, she looks through the film rental catalogs and tries to find movies that will appeal to the audience and fit within the allotted ASC budget.

"The movies usually have to be at least a year old. Like 'Animal House' is still too new; it would have cost us about \$1,000 and we wouldn't have been able to break even with it," says Sharon.

According to Sharon, because of the increase in the cost of film rentals, the cost of admission to the ASC movies will now be \$1.25.

The most expensive of the movies is scheduled for January featuring "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" in 3-D. The plot of this 1954 black and white horror film is based on the creature being attracted to a young beautiful woman in an archaeological expedition on the Amazon. The creature decides it wants the woman so it pursues her and there seems no way to halt it, thus nerve-wrenching tension is supposed to mount. But this movie will probably end up providing

more laughs than fright for today's college crowd.

On January 18 the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the scheduled movie to be shown. This is a wild comedy, one of the most bizarre off the wall cult films ever made. It's a kind of kinky rock'n roll science fiction horror film about a castle inhabited by a bunch of transvestites from the planet Transylvania. A young couple stumble into the castle and that's where the action begins as they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a Frankenstein in rhinestone heels and a hunchback named Riff Raff. The movie stars Tim Curry, Meat Loaf, Susan Sarandon and others who all turn in sensational performances.

"Annie Hall," the superb Woody Allen film, is scheduled for January 25. No need to build this movie for it stands on its own. "Annie Hall" swept four Oscars at the Academy Awards: best picture, best screenplay, best actress and best director. The movie is based on the friendship and relationship between Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. It is touching, very funny and clearly shows the genius of Woody Allen.

February 1 is "Oh God," starring George Burns and John Denver. It is a comedy where Burns plays God and he picks Denver, the manager of a supermarket, as his disciple to help him straighten out mankind and the world. The movie is directed by Carl Reiner and, needless to say, there are plenty of surprises.

On February 8, Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety" comes to campus. The movie stars Mel Brooks as the director of an institute for the

very, very nervous. Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman are the lead doctor and nurse that have a kinky sado-masochistic relationship after hours. This movie is a must for Mel Brooks comedy fans.

For all you porno people, the popular X-rated "Misty Beethoven" is scheduled to be shown on February 15. Misty Beethoven is a Paris streetwalker who is transformed into a hot, new playgirl of the jet-set as you follow her erotic escapades across two continents. The movie won best film at the

AFAA Erotica Awards.

On February 22 comes the movie "Julia," winner of three Academy Awards. The movie stars Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, who won best supporting actress, and Jason Robards, who won best supporting actor. The movie is based on a true story of friendship, courage and loyalty between Lillian Hellman (Jane Fonda) and her friend Julia (Vanessa Redgrave). The movie also examines the relationship between Hellman and writer Dashiell Hammett (Jason Ro-

bards). Fred Zinnermann's direction brings out fine performances from all the cast and makes the movie worth seeing.

The last of the ASC movies to be seen is the "Cheap Detective," scheduled for showing on March 1. The movie stars Peter Falk and is a kind of satire of the Maltese Falcon.

If anybody wishes to suggest movie ideas for next quarter, Sharon Deibert says that all students are welcome to leave their suggestions at her ASC office in the SUB.

## Acting bug bites

by Mary Fridlund

As with the start of each quarter, the drama department is in full swing and it doesn't look like there will be a final curtain until the very end of the quarter.

With the first week of school, auditions were held for "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." This student-directed play is scheduled for production February 8, 9, 10 in Threepenny Playhouse.

Auditions for "Night Must Fall," another student-directed show, are being held tonight at 7 in Edison 301. Five women and three men are needed for this drama which is scheduled for February 22, 23, and 24, also in Threepenny Playhouse.

Auditions will also be held in February for "Suddenly Last Summer." A classic Tennessee Williams one-act, this student-

directed show will be produced March 8, 9, and 10.

Faculty directors are also keeping themselves very busy this quarter. Professor Richard



Lienawever will lead the group with the scheduled production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," January 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27.

Dr. Betty Evans is currently

preparing her reader's Theatre class for a Reader's Theatre production sometime in March.

Professor Jim Hawkins and Dr. Milo Smith are currently scheduling auditions for two shows which will be cast at the end of the quarter. The shows, "Peter Pan" directed by Hawkins and "John Brown's Body" directed by Smith, will both be produced in McConnell Auditorium, spring quarter.

Students and professors alike will be busy this quarter. If you would like the opportunity to join in the fun, attend one of the many auditions scheduled throughout the quarter, starting tonight. If the acting bug hasn't bit you, there are many behind-the-scenes crew positions you might be interested in. For more information on auditions and crew positions, call the department of drama at 963-1766.

## C·W·U· International Programs Study Abroad Spring Quarter 1979

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# 'Cat' the paws that delights

by Mary Fridlund

The first drama department production of the year is well underway and will be opening with a flourish January 18 in Threepenny Playhouse. The production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" has been in rehearsal since fall quarter and will present seven performances (January 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27) at 8 p.m.

Preparing for a show can take many hours out of a student's day as most shows are rehearsed five days a week at a minimum of two hours a night. Frustrations can show and temperament sometimes runs a little high but this is not the case with this show according to Central's Jean Clegg who portrays

"Maggie" in this Tennessee Williams drama.

"The cast has worked so well together, a good deal of effort is being exerted by all the cast members," Clegg said. When asked what she attributed this team spirit to, Clegg said, "The entire cast is not only enthusiastic about their own parts, but about the show as a whole. It's marvelous." Clegg added that she felt casting of the characters in the show had a great deal to do with the successful atmosphere.

The widely acclaimed Tennessee Williams play is set in a large Southern plantation house. The story revolves around the family unit, but this is not your typical

family. Of course there is the mother and father (Big Mama and Big Daddy) and their two sons, Brick and Gooper. But this is not the entire family, included in the clan are the wives of the sons who help to thicken the plot.

Maggie and Mae may be married to brothers, but they are

nothing alike. Mae, who is married to Gooper, is a money hungry, baby machine, who has five children with number six on the way. Maggie, Brick's wife, is a beautiful woman who wants more out of life than she has now. Her husband refers to her as "the cat." To complete the cast there are Mae and Gooper's five

children, who were selected from the Ellensburg community. With this cast of characters, the play is complete except for an occasional visit by the preacher or the doctor.

For a view of a family which may not seem typical or may seem too realistic to some, don't miss "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof".



**JAZZ**—Central's Jazz band under the direction of John Moowad will be making their quarterly appearance March 9th. During 1978, the Jazz band performed for students during the noon hour in the SUB Pit.

## Concerts fill the bill

by Merry Erickson

The music department has its calendar filled with entertaining events again this quarter. The following is a tentative schedule of events:

January 21 — Youth Concert, 3 p.m.; January 26 — Invitational String Day, all day.

February 6 — Pops Concert, SUB Cafeteria, 6 p.m.; February 20 — Senior Recital, Karen Bradshaw, Flute; February 22 — Faculty Recital, Jeff Cox, Violin.

March 1 — Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble Concert, directed by J. Richard Jensen and

John F. Moowad; March 3 — Band Concert, directed by Steven Allen; March 6 — Choral Concert, directed by Sidney Nesbitt; March 7 — Orchestra Concert, directed by Clifford Cunha; March 9 — Jazz Night, directed by John Moowad, McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Youth Concert on January 21 will be sponsored by the Ellensburg Music Club, a women's group who promotes music in the community. This concert will include junior high and high school music students. Interested students will be entered by their teachers if they are prepared for performance.

On January 26, the music department is sponsoring an Invitational Spring Day which will include ten high school string orchestras from around the state. This event will include clinics, a buffet lunch, and a combined concert to top the day off.

At the end of the quarter, during spring break, the Central Singers will be taking a trip to Billings, Montana where they will perform for the Washington Music Educators National Convention. The Singers will be working extra hard this quarter, and by the looks of the schedule, the rest of the department appears to be doing the same.

## Art dept. plans busy quarter

The art department is planning a busy quarter, as usual. This quarter will include two major events. The first event, an exhibition of prints, drawings and sculptures by Glen Alps, began January 8 and will continue through February 2. Alps is an internationally known artist, famous for his collagraphic work, a printmaking technique he recently developed. Alps teaches printmaking at the University of Washington and has participated in numerous group and solo exhibitions. The majority of his works to be exhibited has been completed recently, however, some work from as early as 1950 will be included.

Immediately following this event, there will be a National Drawing Invitational February 5-March 2. Elmer Biscoff, well-known painter and professor at the University of California at Berkeley has been contracted by the drama department to select the drawings and the fifteen nationally known artists to be represented.

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# Sports

## Cats knife Warriors

# Doctors 107 - Patients 68

by Jack Corey

If the county coroner had been present after the game, he would have classified it as death by surgical means. The Wildcats with the deftness of a surgeon and the killing instinct of a starving piranha, destroyed the Lewis-Clark Warriors 107-68 in Nicholson Pavilion last Saturday night in front of a crowd of over 2,000.

With the skill of Dr. Ben Casey, the patient Wildcats started the

operation slow with a bucket here, two buckets there while seemingly stinging the Warriors with a lethal dose of anesthesia, slowing them down to very infrequent scoring plays throughout the whole ordeal.

The Warriors managed to fight for a tie but with the score only at 2-2, their hopes of staying even with the Cats were put to permanent sleep when the Cats scored the next seven points to put the game away. The win was the Cats' sixth straight this year, one

better than they managed all last year in a row. Not satisfied with a sterile seven point lead, Central again took to the hoops and at one time owned a 23-point bulge in the first half of operation.

Joe Holmes was the master surgeon for the Cats in the first half as he hit for 15 of his team-high 19 points. Holmes had been averaging 21.1 points pre game prior to this contest, but he only played in half of the game.

A bit of humor was instilled into the game when the Cats nearly were successful in pulling a fast one over on the zebra stripes.

Sammy Miller converted the first of a one-and-one situation before the referees realized the wrong Wildcat was putting the shots up. After a few minutes of deliberation between themselves and with the official scorer, they decided the man at the charity stripe should be David Berry. Berry ended the confusion by stepping up to the line and promptly missing the first shot.

The Cats went into the shower room at half with a 50-28 lead. They had made an impressive 44.9 percent of their field goal attempts and 65 percent of their free throws

while limiting the Intensive Care Unit from Idaho to 26 percent of their field goals and 57 percent from the field and the Warriors completed the fiasco with a deathly 32 percent.

The second half provided much the same action as the first, except that the Cats managed to score even more points in the last half than they did in the first to hit the century mark for the third time this season, including the Alumni contest and the 130-71 record-breaking performance over Whitworth.

Two new Wildcats made their Nicholson Pavilion debut against the Warriors. Miller and Ray Orange both started and provided the fans with several key assists from Miller and a two-handed dunk from Orange. Orange finished the night with 13 points and Miller had nine. A clinic shooting exhibition from 6'6" sophomore Dale Smith gave him 14 points for the night, nearly 12 points above his season average. The fifth Wildcat to finish the night in double figures was veteran Steve Thorson, 8'6" senior out of the metropolis of Elma. Thorson was 3-7 from the field

and five of six from the charity line to give him 11 points. Prior to the game, Thorson had been averaging 4.8 points per game.

### Following the Bouncing Ball:

The 9-1 Cats are still ahead of the record pace of average margin of victory, which is currently 14.3. After the Warrior win the average margin is at 20 points per game.

Central played UPS last night in what was considered to be the toughest home game on the schedule. Saturday night the Cats are entertaining arch-rival Western Washington at the Pavilion.

Prior to last Saturday night's game, the Cats were in third place in NAIA District 1 standings, although they were undefeated in district play. The top two teams are Simon Fraser and St. Martins. Central plays both teams yet this season so the matter of the championship is yet to be settled.

The game against Western will see the return of Viking guard Kevin Bryant who nearly single-handedly eliminated the Cats in district play-offs last season. The Cats will defend him with either Steve Page or Sammy Miller.

## Jock Talk

Jack Corey



Seems as though Santa Claus missed a few spots over break, causing quite a few problems.

First off, the old man forgot to leave Woody Hayes some maturity to handle a losing situation.

After Hayes played Mohammed Ali with the neck of a Clemson guard during the Fiesta Bowl, his boss gave Woody a ten-cent knock-out that cost the Buckeye coach his job.

Woody had accepted the job of Ohio coach back in 1934. At that time Ohio had been going through coaches so quickly that a man was considered crazy to take on the job. And what was even crazier was that Hayes accepted a \$2,500 cut in order to sign on. But what he did was turn around a program considered only average and ground out two national championships and several top 20 finishes.

What happened to Woody last month was the pressure of having to produce a winning team year after year. His insane attack on Charlie Bauman, the Clemson guard, was the final accumulation of frustrating occurrences that had been cropping up all this year, topped off with the last second interception that caused a national television loss to a lesser ranked team.

Looking ahead, as he may have been doing his last few weeks, this season of inferior play would have brought difficulties when it became recruiting season. Ohio can use only the best of the nation, just as any top college team, in order to get national ranking. And these high school graduates and top junior college transfers would more than willingly sell their talent elsewhere, if the promise of playing on a proven contender is given.

Recruits would obviously much rather play for teams that at least ranked in the top 20, which the Buckeyes failed to do this season.

And this dreaded windmill can only continue, where a poorer contender for the title can only recruit the less talented players.

Granted, I am projecting quite a bit ahead for Hayes, but this is just not for him, this is for all coaches in midlands of losing seasons. But there is comfort for these poor souls if they take example of a program not so far from here.

We don't have to think too far back when it was considered a laughter to take on the Huskies on the gridiron, even if the game was in Seattle. But through some expert recruiting tactics as well as a new coach who put it all together, the Dogs have become a fierce competitor in the Pac-10 and around the nation.

And, though the Buckeyes are years away from being just a has-been, I feel it will be a few years before we will again see them in Pasadena. They are on the downswing, but will assuredly not stay there.

One place Santa did visit this season was the Rose Bowl when he gave the Trojans the eventual winning touchdown.

Anyone reading this column knows Charles White fumbled the pigskin before he crossed the goal line, as proven by both photographs and slow-motion replays. With that touchdowns USC claimed the UPI national championship, their first since 1974.

It was kind of funny when White was asked if he had scored an actual touchdown. "Of course I scored," he exclaimed. "I saw the referee give the signal so I released the ball."

Nice try Chuck, but no go. From the replays, Charles "released" the ball two yards from paydirt. Pretty confident fellow, this White. Most touchdown scorers have an intricate dance-and-spike routine for after they cross the goal line, but White's got them all beat with his pre-score method.

And another team that seems to have them all beat is our own Wildcats' hoop squad. They didn't take their Christmas vacation too lightly as they came away with two impressive tournament championships, one in Oregon and one further south in California at the Chico State Tourney. A related story in the sports section tells all.

Though we're in the middle of the basketball and wrestling season, there is one more note from the pigskin parade that needs noting.

Rick Harris, the four-year stand-out for the Wildcats at linebacker was selected by his teammates as the squad's best tackler, team captain and inspirational award winner. Harris has been an All-Evergreen Conference and All-District (NAIA District 1) selection three straight years.

And now Harris has had another honor bestowed upon him by his peers, the coaches of the NAIA. He has been named to the NAIA honorable mention All-American team for 1978.

## Winter intramurals go inside

by Brian Petty

Winter has arrived, so this means you sports nuts have to move your act inside. The

beginning of intramural basketball marks the start of another season of competition for both men and women. Also scheduled for this winter is a co-ed badminton

tournament and a men's doubles and co-ed racquetball tourney.

The intramural basketball season is scheduled to start January 15 with eight separate leagues competing. With up to twelve teams in each league, Nicholson Pavilion should prove to be a very busy place.

Short or tall, male or female, competitive or just in want of some fun, the eight leagues offer a wide variety of basketball for everyone. This year's program includes:

Mens super competitive on Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Two men's leagues, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Dorm (men's) on Monday and Wednesday at 7:40 p.m.

Men's under six feet on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Ladies competitive on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Co-ed competitive on Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Co-ed fun on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:50 p.m.

Bill Parker, intramural supervisor, warns that teams may have to occasionally play two games a night in order to complete the playoffs before spring.

If you're interested in being a basketball referee, preferably with some experience, you're encouraged to contact the intramural office in Room 108 of Nicholson Pavilion. There will be a manager's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. and a referee's meeting following at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Sign-ups have already begun for the badminton and racquetball tournaments which begin January 23. So sign up now in order to reserve your spot. The racquetball tournament will consist of eight men's teams and eight co-ed teams, while the badminton tourney will take up to 16 couples. Registration deadline for both those tournaments is January 18.

So whether you're a participant or a spectator, come join the fun and excitement of winter intramurals and warm up those cold winter nights.

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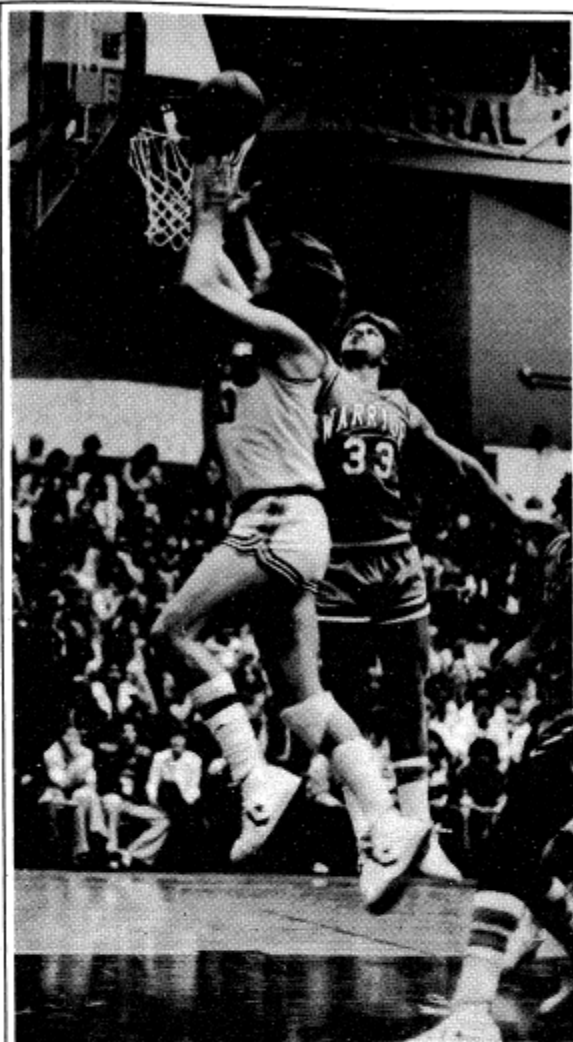


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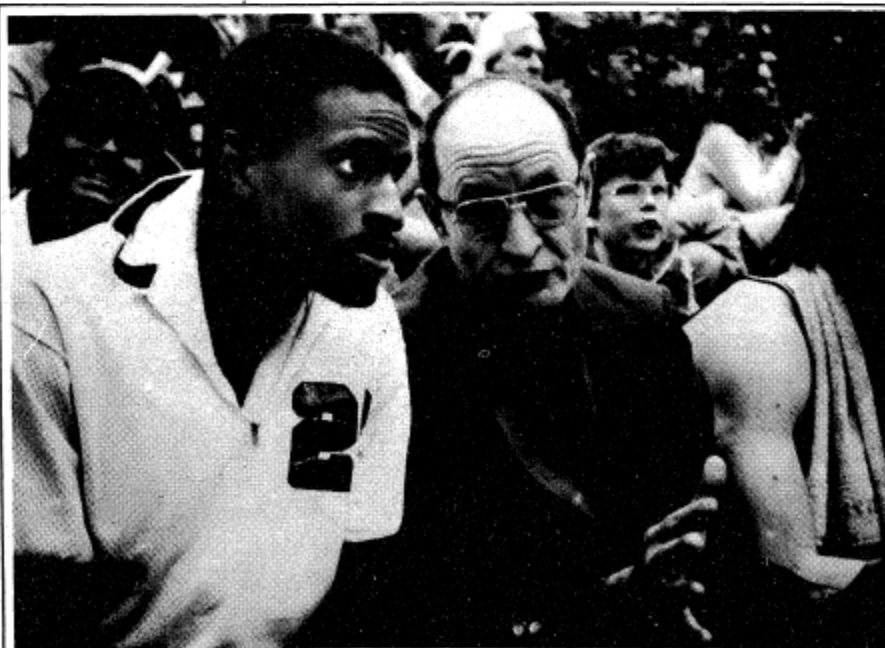
Chris Olson



David Berry

***Central  
dumps  
Lewis - Clark  
107 - 68***

***Cats rated 16th nationwide***



Coach Nicholson discusses game strategy with Sammy Miller.

*Photos*

*by*

*Brad Peck*

***January Home Games***

***13th Western Wash.  
University***

***20th Eastern Wash.  
University***

***24th Seattle Pacific  
University***

**Late for four...he can still score**

# Ray Orange blossoms

by Greg Kummer

After missing the first four basketball games of the season, Central's Ray Orange is quickly becoming a dominant factor in the Wildcats' success.

"The big Orange has started to roll," said Wildcat coach Dean Nicholson.

## Segawa leads Central matmen

Even with their stomachs full of Christmas goodies, the wrestling squad from Central came back from break to defeat two wrestling teams last weekend. With only two practices before Friday, the team defeated University of British Columbia 26-23, and Pacific Lutheran 36-9 to advance their dual meet record to 3 and 2.

The BC match started off with excitement. Greg Hart, (118 lbs) was beat in the final 10 seconds 9-6. The Mt. Si freshman, in his mind, shouldn't have.

"I controlled the match. I should have beat him," he said. "I beat the heck out of him only to lose."

Junior Sam Segawa won his third dual match without a loss, even while wrestling up a weight at 126.

"He was tough, strong," said Segawa, "I pushed hard." Segawa pinned his man, 10 lbs heavier, at 7:51.

BC took the next three weights totaling 12 points to take a 15 to 6 lead before Mark Ledbetter destroyed his 158 lb opponent. It was 13-0 after the first period, 19-0 after the second before he

A mobile 6'8" center, Orange appeared in his first game for Central in last week's George Fox tournament. He was a unanimous selection to the all-tournament team.

With his tremendous shot blocking abilities, Orange is a key factor in Central's strong defense, which has allowed an average of 59

points in seven games.

Orange blocked nine shots in the two games at George Fox when he was just returning to organized basketball.

"In those first two games my hands were sweaty and I had trouble holding on to the ball," Orange explained. "I had four turnovers and that's too many."

Orange said his play had improved in Thursday's first-round action of the Chico tournament against Westmont. He scored ten points, grabbed ten rebounds and rejected three shots. Six of his points came on slam dunks.

"That was the best game I've had," Orange noted, "and I'm expecting to get much, much better. I've got to improve as the season goes along."

Strong defensive play has not been a sudden development for Ray. He said he began working on his defensive skills at Watkins High School in Laurel, Mississippi.

He continued his basketball at Livingston University in Alabama before being drafted into the Army following his freshman season.

The 25 year-old Orange spent his active duty at Ft. Lewis near Tacoma. After being discharged in 1975, he returned to Livingston for his sophomore season.

Ray said he was spoiled by the Northwest, however, and last year he returned to Tacoma and played AAU basketball for Tacoma Plywood. Orange also played basketball while he was stationed at Ft. Lewis, so he has competed against a wide range of players.

"Having played in so many different places has helped," Orange explained. "I have picked

up things to help my game at each place."

Orange has lived in Tacoma for most of the last six years, and now considers that his home.

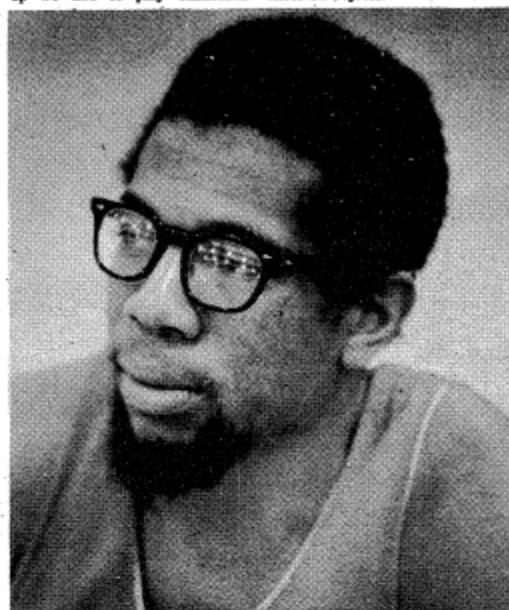
"It's a great place to raise a family," Orange said of the Northwest. "People in the South are very prejudiced. It's not that way here. And the facilities here are better. When I was growing up we had to play basketball

outside on dirt, but I'm not complaining, it was fun."

Orange is still having fun playing basketball, and Central fans can have fun watching him play at home January 11 against Western Washington University.

Ray is taking business classes at Central and hopes to enter the personnel-management field.

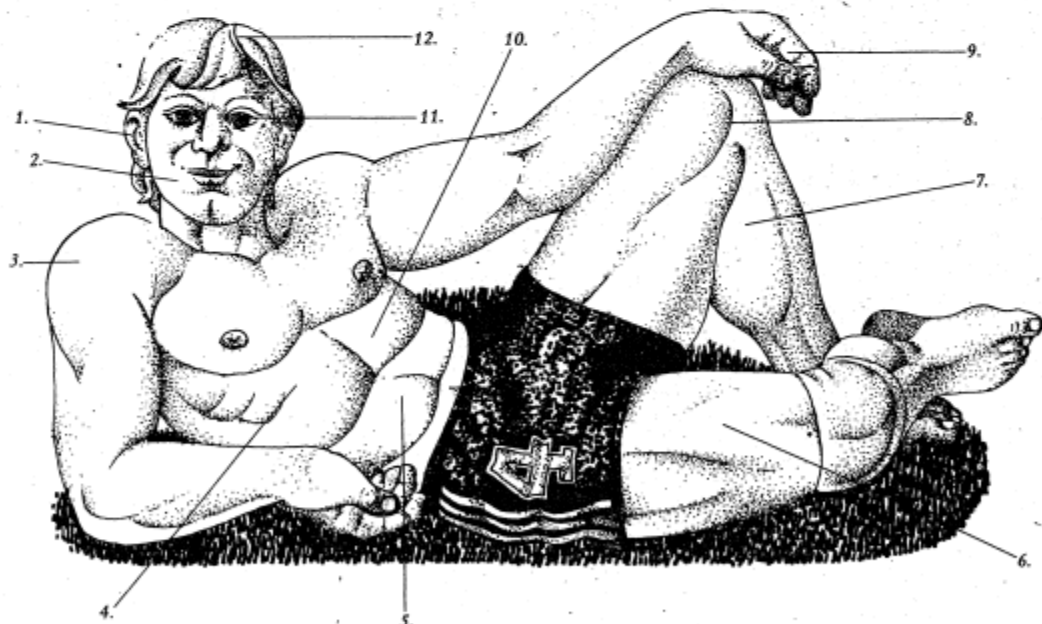
He likes people, it's just their shots he rejects.



Ray Orange

continued on page 22

## The Off-Campus Meal Plan



## Builds Strong Bodies, Twelve Ways

Did you think that the Off-Campus Meal Plan was available just at the beginning of Fall Quarter? Well, Central's Food Services Department offers off-campus students, faculty and staff members twelve different,

low cost meal plans and two convenient dining locations to choose from on campus all year long. Whether you would like to eat all your meals on campus, or fewer, you know that we've got the

meal plan for you that will add a lot of convenience to your life. And, it's at a price you can afford! Join the growing number of students that enjoy the convenience and good taste of on-campus dining.

Stop by the Food Services Office in Holmes Dining Hall and find out for yourself what a great thing the Off-Campus Meal Plans are.

**Food Services**



# Boise State/PLU lose to hoop squad

by Dave Christopher

Central's women's basketball team swept two victories last weekend to improve their season record to 3-4.

Friday night the Wildcats squeaked out a close overtime win 71-70, against the Broncos of Boise State University. "I almost had a heart attack, it scared the dickens out of me," said Coach Purser about her team's narrow margin of victory.

Central's Leslie Scott missed the last shot to leave the game tied 84-84 sending it into a five-minute overtime. It was Karen Schillinger who scored four of her seven points in overtime to help secure the victory. "She's a mainstay of the team. Her rebounding was fantastic and those clutch free throws she made were great," said Purser in praise of Schillinger's overtime performance.

Leading the way for Central was the outstanding play of guard Christie Williams and center Cheryl Holden. Williams led the

Cats in scoring as she pumped in 21, while Holden followed with 18 and grabbed 12 rebounds. Forward Ingar Bakken was also a major contributor to the victory as she netted 17 points and pulled in 6 boards.

"I thought our front line played well. Over-all we played much better; we're shooting much better," said Purser commenting on the victory.

After a hard-fought contest Friday, the Wildcats came Saturday afternoon to dump Pacific Lutheran University 65-57.

Trailing 32-31 at halftime, Central came out in the second half to play a tenacious defense that held PLU to only six points in the first fourteen minutes of the half.

The Wildcats' defense keyed their offense as they got their fast break going to open up a 23-point lead, 61-38. Again it was Christie Williams leading the Wildcats as she poured in 27 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Karen

Schillinger also had a good game as she led Central's scorers with 13 boards and popped a 10 points.

Central's other two frontliners Cheryl Holden and Ingar Bakken, also turned in consistent showings. Holden had 12 boards with 10 points and Bakken had 10 boards with 9 points.

"They were pretty tired so I substituted regularly to rest them. We worked hard all this week; we came back four days early from vacation to practice," said Coach Purser.

The women's basketball team plays Western here on January 12. Purser has vowed never again to take a beating like the Wildcats did when Western beat them by 42 up in Bellingham earlier this season.

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DRIVING IN FOR TWO—A Central basketball player drives past a Boise State player for a lay up. Central won 71-70.

## Cats grapple twice

by Greg Kulczyk

Central's wrestling team participated in two tournaments just before Christmas break, and, behind the talents of the biggest and smallest wrestlers, registered strong showings in both.

December 9 the squad traveled to Cheney for the non-scoring, (team wise), Eastern Washington University Tournament. The aforementioned big man, unlimited wrestler Mike Wilson — the tiny one, 118 pound Sam Segawa — plus 161 pound Pat Kelly all placed first. Host Eastern also took three firsts and if team scoring was kept, Central and Eastern probably would have been battling for tourney champs. No other team had more than one individual champion. (No individual scores were available.)

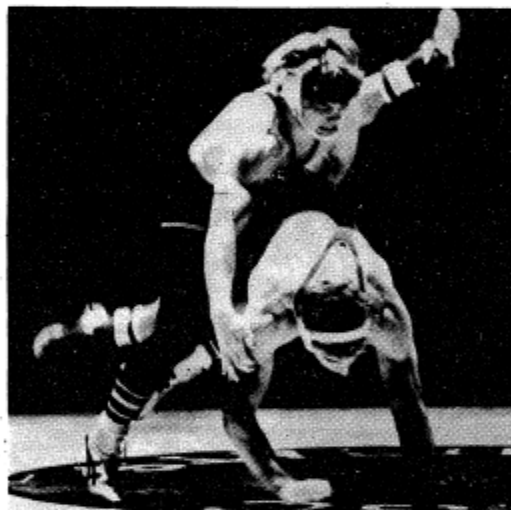
At the University of Washington Invitational December 17, again Wilson and Segawa performed well. This tournament, one of the more power-laden on the West Coast, attracts such NCAA wrestling programs as Oregon, Oregon State, UCLA, and of course the Huskies. Central placed ninth, but six of those teams ahead of the Wildcats are from the NCAA, including the above four.

Central's highest finisher, Mike Wilson, captured third. Wilson beat a Oregon State man 4-2 in the consolation finals. Maybe of more importance — at least to Wilson — was when he defeated Mike Wagner. Wagner is the Portland State wrestler who had beaten Wilson the previous three times, including November 30 in the Pavilion. (See Crier, December 7.) Wilson's scores were: first round bye — won 11-0 — lost by pin to a UCLA man — beat Wagner in overtime by referee's decision — and the 4-2 win.

Two other Central wrestlers managed to make it to the consolation finals but both lost, both to Huskies, for fourth place. Sam Segawa (118 pounds) had a first round bye — won by pin — lost 13-6 — won 10-3 — then lost in overtime by referee's decision 5-4.

Ron Ellis, 126 pounder, lost his first round match 6-4 — won 10-3 — won by pin 4-3 — but lost to the Huskies 5-3.

Wilson's third and Segawa and



FOR THE PIN—A Central wrestler takes down an Eastern Washington University wrestler.

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**Holmes and Orange excel**

# Cats storm hoop tournaments

by Mike Schellhorn

While most of us were at home enjoying the holidays, the Central Washington University men's basketball team was very busy and very successful.

Even though the Cats picked up their first loss of the season at Gonzaga 76-59, they regrouped and won the two Christmas tournaments in Oregon and California to improve their record to 9-1, the fastest start by a Central squad since the 75-76 season when they opened with an 11-1 record.

The Cats led 21-19 before Gonzaga went on a 16-11 scoring spree to open up a 37-30 halftime lead. "They forced us out of our zone and with only one day of preparation against it, we couldn't handle it," noted Coach Dean Nicholson.

At the start of the second half Central was cold as ice. Gonzaga kicked their lead up to as much as 13 and Central could never draw closer. "Our bench production was terrible," said Nicholson, "and we didn't get much out of the front line. Gonzaga is an excellent team, and there is nothing like good competition to bring out your problems. The number one thing we have to do is play at an intense level. Gonzaga sure showed they can."

And play at an intense level they did as the Cats breezed through the two Christmas tournaments.

At the George Fox Tournament the Cats opened with an easy victory over Oregon College 69-38. Leading 34-21 at the half, Central went on a 21-2 rampage in the second half and coasted

home. Joe Holmes and Steve Page tied for scoring honors with 12 apiece. Ray Orange led in rebounds with six. The Cats out-rebounded OCE 45-23 and committed only 14 turnovers compared to Oregon's 28.

In the championship game against George Fox, Central started slow and led only 34-30 at halftime. At the start of the second half the Cats went on a 15-5 scoring spree to open up a 50-35 lead. Fox turnovers, 16 in all, contributed to the Wildcat success. Holmes led all scorers with 26 as he hit 13-17 from the floor. Holmes also led all rebounders with 11. Sammy Miller and Dennis Johnson also scored in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Holmes was named the tournament's most valuable player as he scored 38 points and hauled down 16 rebounds in the two games. Orange was also named to the all-tournament team. Although Orange, only scored 8 points in the two games he played, he was a standout defensively as he had 10 rebounds and 8 blocked shots in his first two games as a Wildcat.

Then the Cats were on to California for the Chico State Invitational. The Cats opened against Westmont, a NAIA powerhouse who played in the nationals last year.

The Cats once again started off slow and led 37-27 at the half. But at the start of the second half things were going Central's way and the shots were going down. Central opened up a 21 point lead with 11:44 left to play.

But the momentum turned on the Cats as Westmont scored 12 straight points to cut the lead to

56-47 with 7:28 to play. In the next six minutes the Cats were again out-scored 15-9 and had their lead cut to 3. But reserve Brian Hagbo hit four freethrows in the final 49 seconds to preserve the Central win over the pesky Westmont club.

Holmes took scoring honors with 19 and also had 9 rebounds. Miller was next with 13 and Orange also hit for double figures, scoring 10. Orange also had 10 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 3 slam dunks in the contest. Coach Nicholson said following the victory, "We played good basketball to build our lead...but we lacked poise, we didn't play smart basketball."

In the second game of the tournament the Cats met Alaska-Fairbanks. The Cats started fast with Holmes getting two quick buckets and blocking five first half shots by the Alaskans. Central built up a 34-19 halftime lead as the Alaskans were as cold as their northern weather, hitting only 8 of 33 shots.

In the second half, however, Central again saw a big lead dwindle and they had to fight off a 68 percent shooting by the Nanooks in the final 20 minutes. Alaska came back to within five with 40 seconds to play before Page hit both ends of a one and one and Miller hit 3-4 from the line to seal the victory. As usual, Holmes led all scorers with 20 and had 10 rebounds. Orange was the only other Wildcat to score in double figures as he scored 16 points, hitting 7 of 9 from the field. Orange also had 6 blocked shots, 5 rebounds, and 2 slam dunks. "That's the best game I've had," said Orange after the victory.

"and I'm expecting to get much better. I've got to improve as the season goes on."

The Cats then met Chico State, for the championship and came away with a big victory, 79-67. The most valuable player award was won by Holmes. Holmes scored 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the championship contest.

For three games he scored 75 points and pulled down 32 rebounds.

Orange was also named to the all-tournament team as he scored 42 points and in the championship game had 11 blocked shots and 10 slam dunks in a fine individual

performance. The championship at Chico was Central's second in 11 attempts. The Wildcat's last title was in 1965. They now have a 23 and 10 for their 11 appearances there.

Although Central has been beating opponents badly at home this year, this Saturday's game with Western promises to be a good one. Western has a record of 7 and 2 and is led by ex-Yakima Valley College star Rohn McCoy, who is averaging 23.8 points per game and by Kevin Bryant, who showed he's a shooter in last year's District Playoffs. Bryant is averaging 13.6 per contest and Center Mark Clay is averaging 12.8 per contest.

## Segawa leads

continued from page 20

the final nine seconds as Dave Hoffman won 5-4. With the score 3-2, it looked like Hoffman got two points on a near fall, but was reversed a second later. As the buzzer sounded and the crowd quieted, the referee signalled two points for both wrestlers.

"I knew he was on his back, it was a good call," said Hoffman. "I was upset at myself, (for letting the PLU man get the easy points). I'm still out of shape, but I'm glad I won."

Both Ledbetter won, Mark, 9-2 at 158 lbs, and Tony got a pin at 1:23. At this point the score was a crushing 30 to 3.

Freshman Steve Smith won his first match at 190 lbs, winning 8-6. Smith was pleased with the results.

"It's hard to come out here, in front of the crowds," he said. "I was so nervous but I'm glad it's all over. The first one's always the biggest."

Mike Wilson's 8-6 win made the final score 36-9.

**Takedowns.** Sam Segawa won his tenth match of the season, tops on the team...Mark Ledbetter "popped" his knee Saturday night to complement his jammed thumb, but Mark says his brother is more injury prone. Poor Tony...D.C. Hoiness, a freshman, wrestled his first collegiate match against PLU and drew a tough one. The PLU man was 24 and 4 last year and wrestled in the NAIA Nationals. D.C. gave a strong showing, losing only 7-3...next wrestling action Friday, January 12 against Western. The home match starts at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson.



## PLAYER OF THE WEEK



### JOE HOLMES

Joe Holmes led Central to a 107-68 victory Saturday against Lewis-Clark State College, and for his performance was selected as the Wildcats' Miller Sports Award nominee.

Holmes scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Lewis-Clark. He is averaging 20.9 points and 8.1 rebounds this season. The 6-7 junior forward also was named the Most Valuable Player in the Chico State Tournament December 28-30.

# Catalog

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

January 11 — King County Police, Seattle, Washington; 25 Police Officer Positions, \$1,223/Month Salary.

January 24-25 — Electronic Data Systems, Dallas, Texas; Nationwide corporation with many opportunities for Systems Engineers, Business Systems Development Program, Operations Development Program & Corporate Recruiting. Business, Math, Computer Science Majors.

January 30 — Niemi, Holland & Scott, Kennewick, Washington; Accounting Majors.

## EDUCATION STUDENTS

If you are planning to take Pre-Autumn Experience and/or Student Teaching during the 1979-80 school year, there will be a series of three mandatory informational meetings held on January 15, 16 and 17. You may attend any one of these meetings from 4 to 5 p.m. in the SUB theater. Any questions you may have concerning Pre-Autumn Experience and Student Teaching will be answered at this time.

Applications will be available at the student teaching office in Black Hall for Pre-Autumn Experience (Ed. 300); Option "B"; Option "C" Entry Phase; and Student Teaching for Fall '79, Winter '80, and Spring '80 beginning January 18.

Due dates for these applications are as follows:

Pre-Autumn & Option "B" — March 30, 1979; Fall, Winter, Spring Student Teaching — March 30, 1979; Fall Option "C" — April 13, 1979; Winter Option "C" — October 12, 1979; and Spring Option "C" — January 11, 1980.

Applications may be turned in any time prior to these deadline dates.

Tokyo Story, Japan, 1963; and March 11 — All: Fear Eats The Soul, Germany, 1974.

## SQUARE DANCE

Learn how to Square Dance with the Squarecats. Every Thursday in the Sub Ballroom at 7:00. Begins January 11.

## RESIDENCY CHANGES

Students planning to request a change in residency status for tuition and fee-paying purposes for spring quarter, 1979, should contact the Office of Admissions immediately. The Residency Questionnaire form and supporting documents must be on file prior to the first day of classes for spring quarter, which is March 28, 1979. Students are strongly encouraged to file the request for change in residency before leaving for spring vacation.

## WINTER QUARTER CLASSIC FILM SERIES

With eight of its ten films produced during the 1970's, Central's classic series can be called a "first run festival."

Winter quarter headliners range from a 1951 Japanese version of Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" to Werner Herzog's 1973 German production, "Aguirre, The Wrath Of God."

The series, sponsored by the University English department, will continue each Sunday evening through March 11. All films will begin at 7 p.m. in Central's Hertz Hall. Movies are \$1; \$5 for the series.

The series includes: January 14 — *Edvard Munch*, Norway, 1976; January 21 — *The Idiot*, Japan, 1951; January 28 — *Lancelot Of The Lake*, France, 1974; February 4 — *Cousin Angelica*, Spain, 1974; February 11 — *La Salamandre*, Switzerland (French), 1971; February 18 — *Aguirre, The Wrath Of God*, Germany, 1973; February 25 — *The Spider's Stratagem*, Italy, 1970; March 4 —

## PACE EXAM

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be offered in

Ellensburg. The filing periods are as follows:

Application Filing Period — January 22 to February 22. Testing Period — March 10 to April 17.

PACE is required for most non-technical federal jobs. Applications and additional information may be obtained at the Career Planning & Placement Center — Barge 105.

## FOR SALE

Do you feel the urge to lavish tender loving care on a cute, cuddly, friend? Love is a teddy bear hamper. For your very own call 925-6645, after 4 p.m.

## FEDERAL CAREERS DAY

Federal Careers Day has been scheduled for February 6. Representatives of various government agencies will be available to discuss federal employment opportunities and to provide specific information on how to apply. More information will be published later.

## BROOKLANE MANAGER NEEDED

A vacancy will soon exist for apartment complex managers at Brooklane Village. Those interested should make application at the Housing Office, Room 206, Barge Hall, no later than January 17, 1979.

## SNOWSHOE HIKE

Moonlight Snowshoe Hike, Sunday, January 14, pre-registration required. Sign up in the Tent n' Tube. For more information call 963-2302 or 963-3537.

## SNOWSHOEING SEMINAR

If you are interested in trying snowshoeing, join us! Snowshoeing Seminar with speaker Gene Prater, Thursday, January 11, at 8 p.m., in the SUB Room 207. Admission free.

## SNOWSHOE WORKSHOP

Snowshoeing Workshop, January 13, pre-registration required. Sign up in the Tent n' Tube.

## PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

Seniors and Graduate Students wishing to register for placement service may pick up registration packets at 105 Barge Hall.

## ALPENTAL SKIBUS

Starts Thursday, January 11. Cost is \$10 which includes transportation and lift tickets, or only \$57.50 for six weeks which includes equipment and lessons.

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## SHOE CLEARANCE!

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Corsages Holiday Arrangements

# Off page one

## Jones named as assistant

The director of academic grants and contracts at Central, Dr. Jerry L. Jones, has been named special assistant to the new university president, Donald L. Garrity.

The appointment of Jones came

as the first act under new powers bestowed upon the president by the university's Board of Trustees.

The board changed a long-standing policy of approving administrative appointments and reas-

signments by giving Dr. Garrity power to make staff changes independently without board consideration. This change by the trustees has enabled board members to devote more time to university development and growth, leaving administrative details to the president.

Jones' reassignment is effective immediately, making him the first aide to move to the president's office to work on administrative details.

Jones' duties and responsibilities, according to president Garrity, will be primarily special projects and administrative assistance.

## Safety Center stresses caution

Ice is a lot of fun until you fall in. Skating, sledding, fishing and tomfoolery are favorite ways of having fun on frozen ponds, small lakes, and streams. But if you're not careful, says the Central Safety Center, it could become treacherous. If you accidentally fall through, you could drown or become very miserable with the cold. Take care to check the ice first. Make sure that it's strong enough to hold you with no strain. The strength of the ice depends on the temperature, snow cover, depth of the water and currents. If you do fall through the ice, the shock will probably take your breath away. The main thing is to stay calm once you've regained your breath. Extend your arms over the edge of the ice. Your fingers will probably be numb so find something sharp like a knife, belt buckle or key, get a good grip

and kick the water to help lift yourself out. If you get out, roll away from the break. Do not stand, this will only cause more breakage and you may end up back where you started.

If you're trying to rescue someone, don't walk out to the break or you may join the victim. Approach carefully then lie flat to distribute your weight over the ice. Use a board, tree branch, rope or piece of clothing to reach the victim. If others are around, you could form a human chain with each person lying on the ice holding the heels of the one in front. Then carefully pull the victim free.

Once the victim is back on safe ground, get him inside as soon as possible to a dry, warm room. Remove the wet clothes and cover with blankets.

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## Special education faculty go to San Antonio meeting

The special education faculty at Central Washington University has been asked to present their undergraduate training program to be held next January in San Antonio, at the annual conference of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Division head Glen Madsen and colleague Dale LeFevre will attend the January meeting to explain the features of Central's distinctive program.

"There are positions waiting for Central's special education graduates. We have been invited to the Texas conference to tell

others why that is the case," he said.

"Our results are observed across the nation," Madsen said. "This year 96.5 percent of the graduates we certified were employed. In the past seven years, the lowest job rate we have produced is 94 percent."

One distinctive point of Central's program is that it is competency-based. Students must demonstrate mastery of skills set as criteria by the Central faculty to be endorsed by the department. Not all students gain certification.

### PIZZA MIA SWEEPSTAKES

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MARSHA	152399	STAN	148305
STEVE	152399	MARTHA	148368
RANDY	151598	MIKE	148313
STU	152476	TOM	150328
MINA	152000	SHELLY	150332
CHARLES	150048	VICKY	150419
ANN	151798	RANDY	150498
ALLEN	150075	KARLA	150471
MIKE	151751	CATHI	150429
BETTY	151763	JIM	148811
KATHY	151785	LARRY	149975
ALLEN	151934	SUE	147847
MARK	151896	KAREN	147967
MARK	150463	MARK	147912
MIKE	150176	TERRY	147933
CRAIG	150220	TERESA	149761
KEN	150162	STEVE	147488
STEVE	150376	DAVE	148451
CHRIS	150845	DIETER	148259
MIKE	150781	BARB	148992
SHERRIE	150158	SCOTT	148886
ROGER	151990	DON	148922
ERIC	151974	JOSIE	147836
GEORGE	150212	MONTE	147352
DARRIN	151904	MARI	147480
JOHN	150944	KEN	149491
DEXTER	151803	MICHELLE	148422
ED	150910	HARRY	148468
SCOTT	150853	SCOTT	147978
GORDY	150963	CONNIE	152075
KAREN	150990	COLEEN	152096
DEAN	150995	RON	152121
NICK	150972	MARGO	152141
PAT	150198	PATTI	150698
KEVIN	151901	PETE	149455
ROB	151850	ROGER	149464
BONNIE	150930	JUDY	149340
SCOTT	150892	KATHY	149374
SANDY	151950	PAUL	149257
DEBBIE	151887	SALLY	153388
ANNA	150256	MIKE	153952
COLLEEN	150291	DICK	153463
ED	150316	CHERYL	153994
	150864	DAN	153870

**NEED A  
JOB?  
HOST  
KITCHEN  
DELIVERY  
BAR  
OPENINGS  
INTERVIEW  
AT THE  
MIA  
3 P.M.  
FRIDAY**



**pizza mia**  
925-1111 925-2222  
**WE DELIVER**  
5:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. DAILY



**PIZZA MIA IS  
REMODELING  
THE DINING ROOM  
COMING SOON  
A SALAD BAR  
WERE STILL OPEN  
FOR YOUR DINING  
PLEASURE  
11 A.M. TILL 2 A.M.**

**DELIVERY**  
5 P.M. - 2 A.M.  
925-1111 925-2222

KEN	153794
ALLEN	153110
RICK	153111
LENA	153051
CANDY	153075
VICKI	152440
TRISH	150535
DIETER	150588
RICH	150580
KAY	150121
TOM	152300
DAVE	151657
LINDA	151523
GREG	151699
ERNIE	153420